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DA Says 'Major Factors Don't Add Up'

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) —New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who directed a drawn-out probe of the Kennedy assassination, said Friday he thinks Alabama Gov. George Wallace was the victim of at least two gunmen.

"There are major factors that don't add up," Garrison said in an interview with WDAM-TV, filmed while he was visiting his mother in Laurel, Miss.

"For example," Garrison said, "(Arthur) Bremer had a gun that fired five shots—a small one, a small gun. We have five wounds in Gov. Wallace and three more wounds in other people, one of the wounds being a major wound in the neck.

"These were not wounds that could have gone through Gov. Wallace and into the other people, too."

Wallace was shot while campaigning May 15 in Maryland for the Democratic presidential nomination. He remains paralyzed from the hips down at a hospital in Silver Spring. Bremer, 21, is accused of the shooting.

Garrison, who accused Clay L. Shaw of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, said in answer to questions about the Wallace shooting:

"You have to concede that it is probable that some bullets were fired.

"What was probably done there is what was done before. You have a second shooter with a scope some distance away, and his shooting is covered by the noise in the street."

He said the shooting was part of an over-all plan masterminded by the federal government—the same thing he said about the Kennedy assassination—and he cited two reasons he thought the Pentagon wanted to get rid of Wallace:

—Give assurance that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would not respond to a draft by the Democrats because of the possibility of another assassination attempt.

—Reduce the strength of Wallace, who was taking away support of President Nixon, who is pro-Pentagon.